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cas to pleased to contribute in leat all notices of festivals, fairs, alettes, suppers, entertainments or marriages, births and deatos egular announcement will be PHILIP PATER.

#### TWO SITUATIONS

You all alone, I sigh, yet not alone am I: I dream she's near. well for met not sweet chimed voice I hear, Chimed for my cheer; That tender hatul I press sicks my curess.

Yes, all alone, I sigh, More than alone am I; e's far, though near, In loving eyes I see No love for me, in that sweet voice I hear ment for my cheer; bender hand I press,

thert Kimball in New York Sun.

#### DR. WEDMORE.

he provincial young man has never d any attractions for me, and it on that if I had not gone up north with Daisy Drysdale, I should known so well such a strikmen of the type as Dr. Wed-He was not a bad fellow, but oh, so pleased with himself! Your al, indeed, is rarely modest; in tel circle of country town society man is pursued with too much and arder to have any doubta we mind as to his personal desirand manifold charms, Wedmore was a stoutish young

tharty-two, with nondescript feaand a slow, portentous manner. s large and increasing practice urb of Northaw, where his shill was in constant request spinsters and widows of that damp and chilly neighbor-So highly esteemed were his serthe sickroom that these ladies end for him at all hours of the lit, until the good doctor in net took to sending his red ssistant to some of his more malades imaginaires. Drysiale's husband was a mann-

m Mudchester, and, like other erers, be lived as far away watery chimneys of that thrivsible. So his brand new ansion lay on the other side surb of Northaw, and the so-Northaw supplied nearly all dale's intellectual recreation. How she missed London pper Bohemia! She had a giving little dinners, but of s that, seeing the component I which her parties were to th composed? Still she was affiel, and Mrs. Drysdale constertained. The night after I of these dinners was given and I was sent down to om with Dr. Wedmore.

at easily forget that night. to the manifestly insincere f London young men, I was at the naive manner in which Æsculapius tried in vain to odden admiration. It came word and look. It was a out first sight" on the part 10.15 Before I left the dinble he had offered to lend me a proposed that he should drive me theet ten miles off and expressed a should know his three sis-

but the next time I saw him my head atted up in a flannel shawl and my was so swollen I could hardly The doctor had been called in ually. The climate of Mudfar had been too much for me, and was down with a malignant sore

The doctor came every day, and once me twice, to work a patent inbrand paint my throat with some compound. He constantly ged the treatment; it was as if he id never do enough. He even used me flowers-and who ever of a doctor taking his patient Daisy was convulsed with ement. She said that when she the sometimes used to have to sul for Dr. Wedmore two or three mea before he appeared, he was so

At the cut of a week I was better, in ten days I was quite well. I maly felt very grateful, for I knew hat the doctor had saved me by his astant care from a dangerous illness. wonder if he took my gratitude for tuething stronger? Anyway, as I taid Christing when she scokled me for he whole affair, it was not my fault. lada't fallen in leve with Dr. Wed-

The thing came quickly to a crisis. e were all invited to spend an evening the doctor's house. In the north they a mysterious meal called "high hich is apparently a source of no ofort and even of self righteonsenables the partakers thereof witheringly to the habit of mers" indulged in by the inhabthe south. And so, if you are ut in Northaw, be sure you will d on tea and cold chicken (fearare), on hot cakes, jam, marand current bung. To this evencal, then, we were bidden by Dr.

He lived alone with his sisters, who lously like him. They were all with nondescript features and and somewhat pompous mansee all four of them together to indecent mirth. It was to be more worthy, more dull self satisfied. The Misses were considered to have a laste for art; they painted everywithin reach with sprawling red or startling white daisies, and the was of opinion that his sisters' ardent was of the first order. Miss sang songs by Pinsuti and Mil-The doctor liked Miss Youal efforts; while Miss Emily Herry, she assiduously read Miss tha Lyall and Rider Haggard, and of unthors we discoursed solemnly

La" was announced. The air was full of ontinous portents. The darter's manner, when he invited for the second time to partake of one to be lou luke one on Washington street. opposite postaline Phanix, Adv.

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northern hospitality the current cake, was full of certain protecting pride, while a humbly conquering expression was in his eyes when they rested upon me. It was with "intention," as the French say, that he showed me the photograph album, full of aunts and cousins, after tea, and the good doctor looked quite sentimental when later on Miss Ada warbled a romance, with a waltz accompaniment, entitled "The Love That Will Never Fade." 1 began

to feel cold all down my back. Five times did I get up, cross the room, engage either of the solemn Misses Wedmore in feverish conversation-1 always ended by finding the doctor at my elbow. At last I resigned myself to my fate and sat down to talk to him. I imagined that the state of drains in the suburbs of Northaw would be a safe subject and one unlikely to lead to a declaration of a tender nature, but in this, it appeared, I was mistaken. We got on to the subject of fevers, and to convince me on a certain point the doctor suggested a reference to one of the medical books in his surgery. Once inside the little room, which lay just across the passage, Dr. Wedmore shut the door and advanced toward me with that particular expression which is so intolerable in a young man one doesn't care for.

I put on my most indifferent manner and inspected with much interest the rows of medical books in their glass

"So kind of you," I said hurriedly to fill up the dreadful pause, "to take so much trouble. Most doctors only laugh at you if one wants to know any real fact—about your dreadful trade," I added with flippancy, seeing that the man was not listening to a word I was saying, but was gazing at me as the snake is popularly supposed to regard

"Trouble," he said at last, "how can anything be a trouble that is done for you? I wish you would let me tell you the week. how much I-how much I"-

A sharp rap at the door interrupted this speech. A servant came in. "Please, sir, Mr. Brown is very bad, and Mrs. Brown says will you come at

alone when I come," and, wrenching my

hand violently, the doctor disappeared. "Daisy," I said hurriedly, in the carriage going home, "I am sorry to say, dear, I shall have to go home by the 10:15 tomorrow, I-I had a telegram

just before we came out." "You had a fiddlestick! What nonsense, Peggy. Why, you came to stay

a month, and you've hardly been twelve "Twelve days! Good heavens! Why

how has he'

"Oh, it's that, is it? And so, you don't like him? Well I think you're silly. You might do much worse. How much better to marry some one like that than some of your dipperty London young men. He's sensible, clever, a good fellow, well off and very fond of you"-

"The 10:15, please, Dalsy." And sure enough, by the 10:15 I went. As the Yorkshire fields flew before me on my rapid journey back to dear old London, the whole thing seemed like some nightmare from which I had just awoke. Greatheavens! From what had I not escaped? A lifetime of high tea. suburban gossip and provincial self sufficiency, of rose bedecked door panels

"The Love That Will Never Fade." I am very fond of Daisy Drysdale, but it will be a long time before I again trust myself to the seductions of that suburb of Mudchester. - Buffalo News.

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and Mrs. Brown says will you come at once, and bring some of the drops, and she hopes you won't be long."

"A three mile drive," said Dr. Wedmore, with a sigh, "and I shall not see you again touight." He took my hand and held it fast.

"I will bring the book tomorrow morning," he suid. "Shall I have a chance of seeing you alone? Try to be alone when I come," and, wrenching my

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Time Table.

#### Maricopa & Phænix R. R. TIME TABLE NO. 24:

IN EFFECT JUNE 26, 1892-

PROM STATIONS. Freig't and Pass Freig't and Pass. ....Phoenix... 34.28 9:10 s. m. ... Tempe.... 25.51 8:45 a. m. 9:35 p.m | 16.16 ... \*Kyrene.... 15.12 8:00 a. m. 10:10 p.m 26.66 ... \*Sacaton ... 7.62 7:30 a. m. 10:35 p. m 34.28 ... Maricopa...

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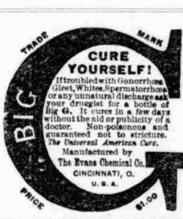
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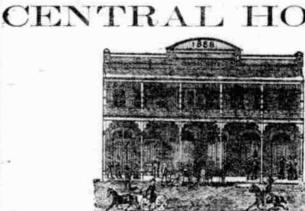
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